

ay Limelitters To Continue Tour at Valley Monday

ATTY. GEN. MOSK DELIVERS SPEECH TODAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 11

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 30, 1961

Martin L. King Lectures Dec. 7

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

Martin Luther King, religious leader and crusader for civil rights who was selected by Time Magazine in 1957 as one of the 10 outstanding personalities of the year, and about whom a Gallup Poll (1957) revealed him as one of the most admired religious leaders in the world, speaks next Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on "The Future of Integration," sponsored by the Athenaeum committee.

Student body card holders are admitted free. Nonholders of Athenaeum memberships are admitted for \$1 to each of this season's lecture series in the Men's Gym.

King, who is listed in Who's Who in America, shares the pastorate of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father, Martin L. King Sr.

'Sit-ins' Explained

Author of "Stride Toward Freedom" (which in 1958 received the Amsfield-Wolf award as the best book in race relations) and "The Measure of Man," King also writes articles in theological, sociological and historical journals.

Writer Perry Miller (Reporter), when reviewing King's "Stride Toward Freedom," said of him, "He has elevated the fight of the Negro far above the level of a brawl."

King says of his system:

"It does resist. And it resists without seeking to humiliate its adversaries. It attacks the evil itself, never the evildoers."

Like Ghandi and Nehru before him, King is said to bear no grudges against those who persecute or imprison him on whatever charges. Two days after his house was bombed during the bus boycott, King told a mass meeting of followers that the Negro attack on segregation must be a peaceful one.

King, who led mass meetings to

pray "for those who oppose us," speaks often in Ghandian terms.

"The Negro must come to the point that he can say to his white brothers, we will match your capacity to inflict suffering with our capacity to endure suffering," he said.

Led Mass Meeting

Ghandi had said, "It may be through the Negroes that the unadulterated message of nonviolence will be delivered to the world."

He is articulate. But despite his extensive vocabulary and the speed with which he speaks it, his eloquence and detailed explanations of ideas have earned him an enviable reputation as a speaker, even among those who later wish they had brought along a dictionary.

Holds Six Degrees

King, holder of six honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, was educated in Atlanta's public schools. He later received his A.B. degree from Morehouse College, B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary, studied at University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University and received his doctorate from Boston University (1955) in the field of systematic theology.

He makes his home in Atlanta with his wife and three children because, as he says, although offered several positions in Northern colleges and churches, "The South, after all, is our home. Despite its shortcomings we love it as home."

Allegiance to Flag Becomes Daily Morning Ritual at VC

President William J. McNelis announced to the faculty Tuesday that all students attending 8 a.m. classes will render the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, beginning Monday.

McNelis' announcement followed a bulletin from Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, which advised administrators at schools and colleges that the following motion was passed unanimously by the Board of Education:

"In order to allay public concern and to remove confusion between the State Board of Education and this Board, it is moved that the Board reaffirm its present policy of a required salute to the Flag every school day in every school."

The LA Board of Education's policy is in accordance with State Law AB-202, as well as Title Five of the California Administration Code. Section 73.5 of Title Five states:

"The governing board of each school district shall require, and provide for, the giving of appropriate instruction throughout the school term... the meaning of the Flag of the United States and the purposes, ideals and freedoms for which it stands.

"There shall be a daily Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in each public school, conducted in accordance with regulations which shall be adopted by each governing board."

McNelis reported that the college's traditional ceremony of sounding a bugle call with the rising of the flag will continue.

Fraternity Bill Passes

Awaits Legislative Action

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

A resolution to make fraternities and sororities legal on the two-year college campus and a resolution to include volleyball, soccer and wrestling on the intercollegiate athletic program were passed by the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Jerry Levitz, Valley ASB president and parliamentarian of the 70-member state student government group, reported that these were two of the many resolutions and recommendations passed during the association's three-day meeting in Fresno last week.

The proposals now await the approval of the California Legislature before becoming law.

Other resolutions proposed by the

convention included:

1. Formation of a committee to investigate the possibilities of making participation in college activities easier for the international student.

"Valley has the International Club to help the international student get acquainted with other international students and make new acquaintances, but many junior colleges don't," explained Levitz.

2. Possibilities of a student court were discussed, and a committee has been formed to see if forming one at Valley is feasible.

3. CJCSCA favored the establishment of a new and separate code of higher education designed to apply to the junior college system.

"Academic, social and political spheres of college activities are presently curtailed and restricted by means of measures intended for high



THE LIMELITERS — Swinging in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Monday. Their folk song and ballad tunes are open to all. The trio, sponsored by the student

body, will entertain with a guitar, a banjo and a bass fiddle. Profits from the ticket sales will be entered into the Green and Gold Student Loan fund.

Proceeds of Trio's Performance Go to Green-Gold Loan Fund

The Limelitters, recording stars for RCA, will appear in the Men's Gym Monday night from 8 to 10. Tickets for the presentation are \$2 and may be purchased in the Business Office, in Montgomery Wards Dept. store in Panorama City, House of Sight and Sound in Van Nuys and from members of the Executive Council.

Profits made from the ticket sale will be entered in the Green and Gold Student Loan Fund, which enables students to borrow money to further their education at Valley and other institutions.

The Limelitters include a banjo, bass fiddle and guitar in their act. The leader of the group, Alan Gott-

lieb, was formerly affiliated with the Gateway singers.

One member of the group had a folk song coffee house in Aspen, Colo., called the Limelite Club. The third member was taking classical guitar lessons. After one of Gottlieb's performances at the Ash Grove as a comedian, the three became acquainted and formed a singing group.

They performed in several clubs across the country where Gottlieb had previously appeared with the Gateway singers.

Four State Colleges

They made their first major public appearance at the Hungry i in San Francisco after they became connected with Concerts Inc. They remained at the Hungry i until January, 1960, and in February of the same year

Concerts Inc. started them on a tour of California colleges and universities.

Some of their appearances at educational institutions included San Jose State, the University of California at Berkeley, California Polytechnic Institute and San Fernando Valley State.

Limelitters Record Three

Their appearances nationally have included the Blue Angel, New York; The Village Vanguard, New York; Mr. Kelly's, Chicago; The Ash Grove, Los Angeles; the Crescendo, Los Angeles; and a charity appearance in the Hollywood Bowl in the Summer of 1961, which drew an audience of 14,000.

At the present, RCA has recorded three currently popular albums for the Limelitters.

"A Personal Appearance: The Limelitters," "An Evening With the Limelitters" and their newest release, "The Slightly Fabulous Limelitters."

6 Choirs Sing At VC's Valley Choir Festival

The San Fernando Valley Choir Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Gym and is open to the public.

Seating is very limited, and the chairman of the Music Department, Richard A. Knox, recommends an early arrival to all who plan to attend.

Wide Variety Included

The program will include a wide variety of sacred and secular songs by classical and contemporary composers and will open with a Bach cantata by the Los Angeles All-City Choir (a group of select voices from Valley high schools).

At 4 p.m. 400 high school music enthusiasts and their choir directors will converge on Valley Campus for the festival doings.

Choir To Sing Pfautsch

Representing Van Nuys High School, Polytechnic, Grant, Burroughs and the Los Angeles All-City Choir, the students will be the guests of the music department and will be personally escorted throughout the new Music Building by members of the Valley Choir.

For the program the combined Festival Choir will sing Lloyd Pfautsch, "Sing in Excelsis Gloria" and "I'll Praise My Maker." Also they will sing "Let Our Gladness Know No End."

Freeway or Detour? Subject of Forum Talk

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk (D) speaks today at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. The sixth in a series of eight political forums sponsored by Valley's Independent party, his speech will be entitled, "America—on a Freeway or Detour?"

Mosk began serving as attorney general in 1958. Prior, he acted as a judge on the Superior Court bench. He was appointed to the position at the close of 1942 when he was 30 years of age and the youngest man to have ever held that judicial post.

Volunteers for Army

Although exempt from World War II under the Draft Act, Mosk first served in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, then left the bench and volunteered for military service as a private in the Army. He returned to his judicial career after cessation of hostilities.

Mosk was re-elected to his judicial position three times.

As attorney general Mosk is director of the State Department of Justice, in charge of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Narcotic Enforcement, Criminal Statistics and Office of Administration.

Ex-Officio of 9 Boards

He is also an ex-officio member of nine boards and commissions—Reapportionment, Commission on Judicial Qualifications, Voting Machines,



STANLEY MOSK
To Speak Today

State Disaster Council, District Securities, Committee on Official Reports of Court, Board of Managers, Criminal Identification and Investigation, Colorado River Boundary Commission and Commission on Peace Officer Standards.

Mosk is married to Edna Mitchell Mosk, and they have one son, Richard Mitchell Mosk, an undergraduate at Stanford University.

Speedup Registration System Starts Monday

BY EARLE BOSWELL
Assistant News Editor

A new procedure that is hoped will speed up Valley's registration process will be instituted Monday when continuing students begin registering for the spring semester. Students will go to the Business Office as the first step in registration, where they will pay for and receive their student body card with the bursar's stamp. Fee remains \$6.50 for day students and \$2.50 for evening division students.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for day students and from 6:45 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for evening division students.

Registration materials will be given to the student in the Admissions Office after the student has paid his student body fee in the Business Office.

Students Advised

Freshmen who have been on probation this semester and provisional students must get a clearance to register from the dean of admissions and guidance before beginning the registration process.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, advised all students to retain their midterm grade cards, as this is their only evidence of grades. The office will not be keeping a duplicate set of grades this semester.

Students now on probation who plan to register for the spring semester at Valley must have their midterm grade cards in their possession when they register or meet with their counselor to plan registration, said Dr. Reiter.

Continuing students are being given the opportunity to register before

new students, said Albert Caliguiri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, although he "urges students to register on the day assigned to them" to avoid closed classes and additional waiting.

Counseling Offered

Caliguiri also advised students who are planning their programs in advance to seek counselor guidance before registering.

He said that although there would be counselor appointments available at the time of registration, if a student waited that late, he might end up with an appointment later than his registration day.

College News Briefs

Bookstore Gets \$1,200 for Repairs

Executive Council appropriated \$1,200 to be used for the repairing of the Book Store resulting from moving the bungalow to make room for Phase III construction. The money is needed for new doors, light fixtures and book shelves.

A.S. Presidents Meet Here Monday

Valley will act as host to the student body presidents from all the junior colleges in Los Angeles Monday. Purpose of the meeting is to have the presidents from the different colleges discuss their problems and compare ideas. The meeting will start Monday evening at dinner, after which the discussion will begin. Faculty advisers will accompany the presidents.

Tickets Necessary for King Lecture

Admission to the Rev. Martin Luther King lecture next Thursday will be by ticket only. Student body, faculty and Athenaeum members may secure tickets free from the Business Office. General admission tickets are \$1 and must also be secured in advance.

Vets Must Sign for Checks

Veterans must sign their vouchers with the admissions office by Monday in order to receive their checks before Christmas. If the vouchers are not signed before the deadline, the checks will be delayed for a month.

EDITORIALS

Campus Entertainment Tops

It's an ill, ill, ill newspaper that prints no words, of praise—and the Star is not, not, not sick.

On the contrary, with healthy gusto, the staff stands to salute those persons and groups responsible for the outstanding cultural program offered at Valley College this semester. The list is long.

But, to name a few, a special thanks goes to the Athenaeum Committee, sponsors of evening cultural events, the Independent party as sponsors of a weekly political forum and the Music Department as sponsors of band, orchestra and choir concerts.

Never has a student anywhere had more entertainment or educational choice than is included in the present program which ranges from politics to music with law, science and civil rights subjects added in for good measure and which provides a well rounded satisfying calendar of events.

Recent and current speakers sponsored by the Athenaeum committee who have set the campus crowd buzzing all kinds of intellectual side remarks (even the pseudo-intellectuals pretend to fully understand Carbon 14 lately) are Nobel Prize winner, 1960, Dr. Willard Libby, who spoke about his discovery of Carbon 14, a dating process used to date prehistoric fossils, and Martin Luther King, Southern minister, scheduled to speak next week.

King, a courageous crusader for civil rights, who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and "sit-

ins," is a controversial subject on the American social and economical scene. Time Magazine (1967) selected him as one of 10 outstanding personalities and a Gallup Poll the same year revealed him as one of the most admired religious leaders in the world. Segregationists, however, speak less well of King.

Attorney General of California, Stanley Mosk, speaks on "America—on a Freeway or Detour?" today in the eighth of a political forum series sponsored by the Independent party.

Previous speakers in the series included City Attorney Roger Arnebergh on "Enforcement of Existing Laws and Prosecution of Criminal and Misdemeanor Cases" and State Senator Richard Richards, Congressmen James Corman and Edgar Hiestand and Councilman C. Lemoine Blanchard.

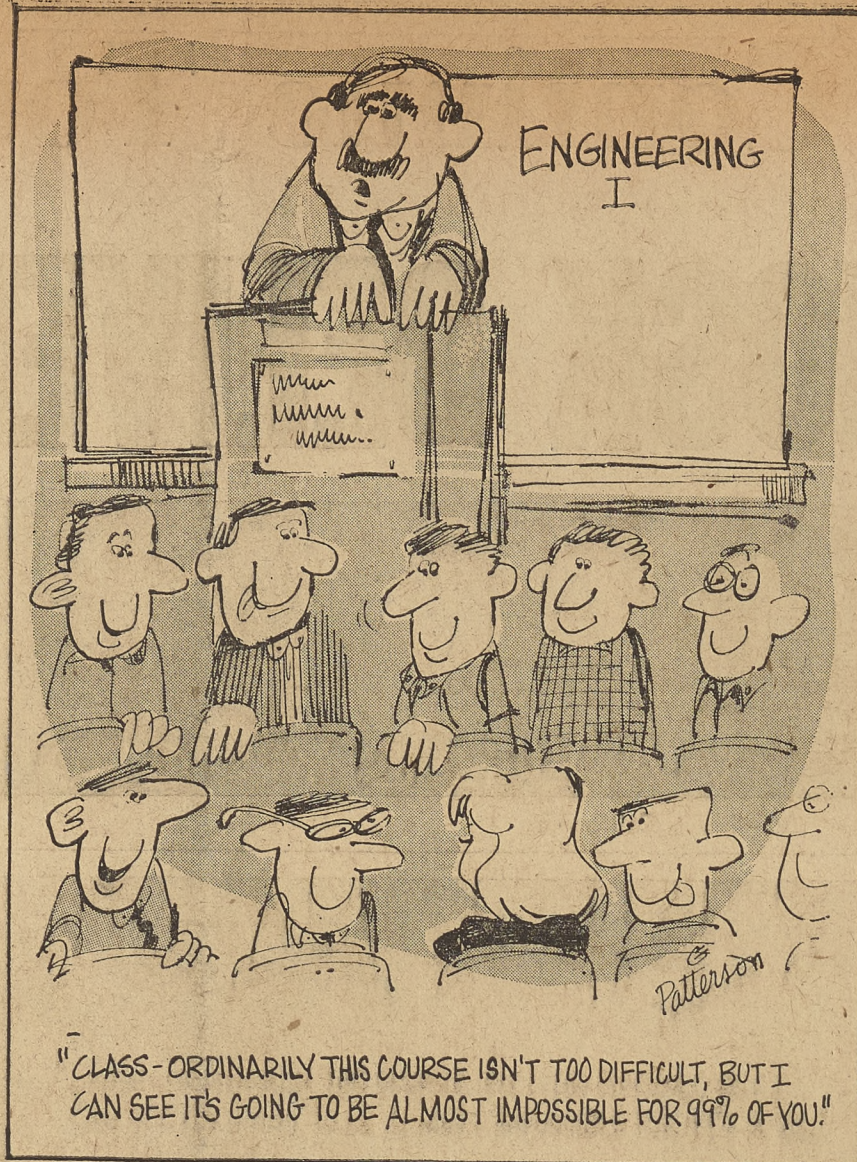
Best feature of all about these features is that all student body card holders were admitted free.

Popular RCA recording artists, The Limelights, appear Monday night sponsored by the Student Body. Admission fee is \$2 which goes into the Green and Gold fund for student activities.

The VC Choir, with instructor Richard A. Knox directing, performs Tuesday night in the annual San Fernando Valley Choir Festival.

The record speaks for itself. It is a record the Star and student body is proud to print.

—JACKIE WEITMAN



Profile

German-Born Actress Plays Lead Role in T.A.'s 'Witness'

BY JEFF SILLIFANT
Staff Writer

Typecasting is a word commonly used in referral to a person whose portrayal of a certain part in a play is almost perfect in both physical and vocal requirements.

Ingrid Alexander, feminine lead in the current play, "Witness for the Prosecution," is unusual in this respect.

The character of Romaine, which she plays, is that of a mid-30 German woman who testifies against her husband Leonard Vole on trial for first degree murder. Mrs. Alexander meets the requirements quite accidentally even though she is herself German-born, an attractive 35, has an accent and has appeared in a live courtroom drama in Chicago, "They Stand Accused."

"Even though I meet all of the demands of the part," said Mrs. Alexander, "I am handicapped in playing roles other than those of Greek or French origin. I am trying to get rid of my accent because I would like to do modern American plays."

When Mrs. Alexander came to America six years ago from West Berlin, she could speak little English. She learned the language through constant reading and received an overall picture of English eventually developing her diction. "Now I have to overcome my accent," she laughed.

She started her career in Europe at age 14, appearing on a radio show called "Schulfunk," meaning "The School Hour." She took her first part in a motion picture when she was 16 and studied at the Berlin Film and Drama Academy for two years.

Universal Studios sent her back to Berlin to do a war movie, "Time to Love," starring John Gaven which

was released three years ago. She played a young German woman.

"The movie was quite a dramatic thing, especially for me," explained Mrs. Alexander. "My major scene concerned having to run out of a bombed and burning restaurant with my clothes on fire and screaming. They would have done it with a stunt man and trick photography if I hadn't volunteered to do it myself with no aid at all," she said.

"I was completely insured and flameproofed, and besides I needed the publicity," she explained. "They threw gasoline over me and lit the match. I did start to get worried when the extras took a little too much time getting out of the building before me, but everything worked out. They had me do it twice, however," she said.

"My hope," said Mrs. Alexander, "is to produce my own show in Europe consisting of half hour movies. I have already started work on the idea," she added.

"There are many major and minor differences between American and European drama," commented Mrs. Alexander. "There is also one thing that is the same—you can get just as exhausted."

"Of course, one of the major differences is that America produces much more in the way of TV, movies and plays," she said. "Another is that I am used to really getting shoved around, and I haven't here yet."

Mrs. Alexander likes comedy and heavy drama but says, "I still have that diction problems to overcome. I have most of my problem pronouncing r's, l's and ph's."

Lion's Roar

Thank Porges

Dear Editor:

After the last meeting of the Los Angeles Valley Writers Club, many of the members stood in small, animated conversation groups discussing how thoroughly we had enjoyed the guest speaker, Irwin Porges, Valley English teacher.

His material was so well prepared and so inclusive that we were all stimulated; and best of all, he seemed to have an infinite amount of patience for all the questions. He never doubted the sincerity or the sensitivity of the questioner, and he answered with sincerity and sensitivity.

Someone suggested, "Why not write a letter to the Star, thanking him for the interesting evening he gave our college's writers?" This is to thank him.

REBECCA SPECTOR

Have Night Talks

Editor:

Some concrete steps must be taken to enlist the interests of the more than 6,000 students in the evening division in school activities. This may be achieved by slanting events on campus to adult interests.

Political speakers should be engaged to speak in the evening, to be available to the evening division students. The Independent party has shown no interest in the evening division students.

This is the paramount reason that I chose to affiliate myself with the Progressive party.

EMANUEL N. SIMONS,
Commission of Evening Division

Valley Forge

Love's Always in Season—But It's Out of Place on Campus

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to love.

In the spring the birds return from their southern winter trips to perch outside our windows and sing.

In the spring love's in the air, and virtually all else may be forgotten or lost as thinking turns to love. Birds and songs sing of love.

There is only one thing wrong with these statements—it isn't spring and won't be for several months.

Why, then, is it that students can already be seen walking along the arcade holding hands, sitting on one another's lap in the cafeteria or kissing under the shady old Quad trees?

Investigation has showed that both parties aren't even students at Valley. It's usually the male who is seen entering the campus to meet a female.

ALL VERY ROMANTIC practices to be sure, but hardly the manner in which college students are expected to act.

After many long battles it has been decided that the junior college is not a high school, and at this very point in our history the California junior colleges are demanding the rights and privileges due them as institutions of higher learning.

At this point the junior colleges are requesting that fraternities and sororities be made legal on-campus organizations just as they are in the state's four-year college and universities.

Today the man whose signature can make it all legal is visiting the Valley campus to speak on the Independent party forum. California Attorney General Stanley Mosk is speaking at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

THE VALLEY STAR is certainly not against love, or marriage for that matter. Certainly no one could call a paper whose staff includes five married students anti-love.

Juvenile Delinquency Up In Suburbs, Rural Areas

BY EARLE BOSWELL
Assistant News Editor

WITH THE RISING TIDE of juvenile delinquency, two significant trends can be detected. The first is the increasing number of youth from better homes (economically) who are being involved in crimes.

These actions are generally found to be crimes of a "thrill"

rather than that of necessity or being driven to it by circumstance. An article in The American Weekly recently brought out these facts. "The U.S. Children's Bureau disclosed that delinquency in the 10-17 age bracket has decreased slightly in the large urban areas (where juvenile delinquency is usually thought to flourish). But at the same time, kids in trouble with juvenile courts have increased by 7 per cent in the suburbs and by 15 per cent in the rural areas."

An example given in the article was from suburban Westchester, New York, one of the wealthiest counties in the country, where during the past decade, prosecutions of youth in the 16-20 age bracket for serious crimes have more than tripled.

LOCALLY, THE ULTRA-PLUSH San Marino area has had its problems and also came up with a possible deterrent force. After a series of vicious and malicious incidents involving youths from well-to-do-homes, Herbert McCormick, publisher of the San Marino Tribune, changed a long-standing policy and printed names and addresses of those involved.

McCormick said that from here on, if aberrant persons do not wish to see their names on the wrong side of the

ledger, they should watch what they are doing. McCormick was lauded (by San Marinos) for his stand and picked up additional support from a neighboring publisher, Ralph Turner, of the Temple City Times.

Turner, in an editorial, said that "many editors will agree that it is about time to abolish this outmoded principle that the little bad boys should remain anonymous."

SECOND TREND, possibly more significant and dangerous than the first, is the increasing disregard and lack of respect for law enforcement officers.

To briefly illustrate this point there are some very recent cases. The first involved the slugging of a police officer as he tried to break up a donnybrook at a local football game.

In another local incident, two police officers attempted to question six juvenile suspects. The youths turned on them and tried to seize their weapons. One officer was downed and then repeatedly kicked by one of the youths. The youth was shot and killed, and another officer was wounded in the battle.

The also recent Alhambra fiasco is another poignant example. Police attempted to break up a drinking party which turned into a riot, forcing the authorities to call in 65 units to restore order.

If some youths have no respect for authority (parents, teachers, police), they certainly won't have it for their fellowman.

IT WOULD SEEM that there is a definite need for a get-tough policy in both of these areas. The time for handing out little kid-sized punishment for man-sized crimes is past.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief—Naomi Benyowitz

Advertising Director—Bob Miller

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57,

F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60,

F '60, S '61

News Editor—Mack McConkey

Managing Editor—Jackie Weitman

Page 3 Editor—Rod Moon

Sports Editor—Dave Wright

Feature Editor—Carol Wolf

Copy Editor—John Millrany

Club Editor—Sue Alvarez

Assistant News Editor—Earle Boswell

Assistant Managing Editor—Laurene Elyea

Assistant Sports Editor—Jim Breen

Chief Photographer—Bob Miller

Cartoonist—Gary Patterson

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Esther Davis

STAFF WRITERS: Gary Abrams, Thom Arvidson, Murray DeAlley, Barry Gold, Richard Marks, Dean Mordecai, Jeff Sillifant, Barry Tuller, Nancy Woodbridge.

Attendance Off at Local Games

After a five-year lull, a flickle spotlight returns to illuminate Los Angeles as the Western representative in the 1962 Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Because of this it is hoped that grid attendance for the local universities will be a little fatter in the Coliseum next year.

Such an early prediction is based on last Saturday's "sellout" crowd at the memorial stadium. More than 57,000 Bruin/Trojan fans turned out that day, a crowd just heavy enough to keep the huge oval from putting out to sea.

Not only did the crowd prevent the Coliseum from floating down Figueroa Street, it also saved UCLA and USC from having a financial collapse on behalf of their athletic departments.

The 57,000 plus who endured the aggravating wind and rain at the Bruin-Trojan fracas were the determined core of 80,000 pregame ticket-holders, as well as 20,000 general admissions that didn't show up.

Since local football fans are not accustomed to sitting under plastic ponchos and windtorn um-

brellas for two and a half hours, last Saturday's attendance has to go down as a sellout—the highest since the 102,548 patrons at 1954's UCLA-USC game.

Attendance has been up and mostly down for the Bruins and Trojans since the 1957 Rose Bowl game. It was especially bad this year. In fact, Wilbur Johns, UCLA's athletic director, announced recently that the Westwood university might have to curtail certain nonattendance sports if the Bruins couldn't improve on their average of less than 35,000 per game. With UCLA now headed for the Rose Bowl as the AAUW's representative, 1961 will be a financial success.

But what about next year? Will UCLA's appearance in the Rose Bowl rejuvenate the apathetic grid fans of late?

It is difficult to make an estimation. Los Angeles is a town that produces blase reactions for a season of exciting college football and then turns up with 57,000 screaming fans that would have kept drier in the dolphin tank at Marineland.

—JOHN MILLRANY

Speakers Deserve More Respect

A discourtesy, as methodical as timework, is dealt to each of the prominent speakers brought before large audiences at Valley College.

Certain individuals in attendance insist that the lecture has concluded as soon as the speaker asks for questions from the audience.

Too many persons, therefore, think they have the right to leave their seats and disturb the speaker and the rest of the audience while they merrily make their way to the exit.

Dr. Willard Libby spoke recently at the Men's Gym on the Valley College campus. There was a large turnout to see the Nobel Prize winner speak on "Dating the Past," and he had a favorable response from the audience.

Yet all these good impressions of the student

body, college and community were considerably weakened in the mind of Dr. Libby and others because so many people left their seats during the question period following his talk.

Little do these people realize that not only did they insult Dr. Libby, but that sometimes more information can be gained from the question period than from the actual contents of the speech.

What does Dr. Libby now think of our college, and what is he going to tell other scientists who are invited to come to our campus to speak?

If these anxious people would wait another 10 minutes until the entire lecture is over, they would be performing a service not only to the college but also to themselves.

—BARRY TULLER

Prophet-Politician

Nehru Stirs Journalists, Diplomats To Controversy

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

BEFORE, BUT ESPECIALLY DURING and since, Nehru's recent visit here, some speculating diplomats and journalists have been busy trying to explain away his neutralism as a dubious double standard.

Perhaps a part explanation of what appears at times to be Nehru's zig-zag to a problem target is that he views everything not only on its merit but in relation to the best interests of India and universal peace.

Nehru considered Ghandi a prophet, but the world does. However, more accurately, it seems that he is part prophet, part politician.

FOR IN A 1949 SPEECH HE warned that "there is the grave danger, on the one hand, of denying the message of the prophet, and on the other hand, of blind following it and missing all its vitality. We have, therefore, to steer a middle course through these."

He is by no stretch of the imagination an enigma who believes one way and lives and speaks another. As leader of more than 400 million Indians and guiding force for the uncommitted so-called neutral nations, Prime Minister Nehru's record speaks for itself. It is consistent. He changes his mind, but never his ideals.

Perhaps, because he is as welcome in Russia as in the United States, there is a nationalistic need for some Americans to line him up on our side. It is incomprehensible for some to believe that a man such as Nehru, with

have got fixed ideas and, therefore, need not take the trouble to look deeper into the problems of today."

Some things he has never changed his mind about, however. He has always been and is still opposed to all testing of nuclear weapons by all nations. In 1958 and again in 1961 he said, "The tragic paradox of this atomic and sputnik age is that nuclear tests continue even though it is well recognized they are harmful in the present and future."

An agnostic himself, he believes all religious teachings are valuable to the believers. He writes in his "Autobiography," however, that "Religion comes into conflict with rationalism."

"IN ANCIENT DAYS life was simpler and more in contact with Nature," he has written. "Because there is now so little time for reflection, the feeling grows that there is something wrong with our civilization. Indeed, essentially our problems are those of civilization itself."

He might have been speaking to his critics. For, indeed, most of them would agree that something is amiss on earth as well as above it—but few realize that that something gone wrong is not Nehru.

Americans speak proudly of competition, which no matter how gloriously phrased, breaks down into a workable theory of each man striving to better himself competing against every other man—for whatever his reasons.

On this aspect of Democracy,

Nehru says, "The law of life should not be the competition of acquisitiveness but cooperation, the good of each contributing to the good of all... We have to evolve a new type of humanity."

NEHRU THE MAN is a handsome physical package of human paradoxes. He is an aristocrat, autocrat and democrat. Himself an agnostic, he leads a religion-saturated society in India. An intellectual, educated in Britain's Harrow and Cambridge universities, he leads a people who nearly drowned in a sea of illiteracy. And, although a Socialist, he was born into upper caste wealth.

Where has this background led him? Where does Nehru stand today?

HE STANDS FIRST OF ALL for peace. And he admits that often he feels lonely in the universal crowd. But why should this be so? After all, this 72-year-old leader with the beautiful face, almost without wrinkles, stands for what most great men of the cloth and the book have stood for since time began.

There may be a difference, however. He not only believes it—he acts, he lives his beliefs. And perhaps this in part explains why, although he has made no enemies, some have made him theirs.

NEHRU'S LIFE AND ACTIONS may reflect back in mirror-like manner to each critic, his own obvious contradiction between what he says he believes and what he can be talked into believing when it is personally or nationally expedient.

Attorn

Le

Enfor
and misde
the Los A
Roger Ar
Arts buildi

No othe
or one wh
said there

Pedro, plu
The d
clerks and
demeanor

Another
ments
biggest of

An ar
which the
must be p
citizens a

At pro
capital wa
benefit of
state legis

A pro
space to t
city legal

many pro
Rubb
Recreation
ation area

The c
from the
Subve

Arnebergh
more than
situation m

Clubs

TA

Students
class, from
reminded t
the TAE-Le

It has be
for students
the member
ciety to wait
of the seme

Many stu
quests turn
many appli
the same th

Tau Alph
toring list
having a b
the names
each of its

After a s
pointment
can go into
pay 50 cent
wants to be

The mon
scholarship
to a sopho
achieved a
and shows f

VABS For Gu

Valley Ass
(VABS) will
tend the Ca
Statler Hilt

Those at
of two work
will be da
managemen
vertising. T
ous firms in

An annou
vealing the
newswoman
VABS presi
parliament
tives from V

The winn
previous int
nent busine

Car Cl Seeks I

Membersh
is once aga
Any perso
contact Dav
held Tuesda
ing 104.

Because i
mester, due
be reduced
for member

TH

Pr

Legalities Told

BY MINNETTE MEYERS

Enforcement of existing laws and the prosecution of criminal and misdemeanor cases which consume a large portion of work in the Los Angeles legal department, were explained by City Atty. Roger Arnebergh to a student audience Nov. 21 in the Theater Arts building.

No other city in the nation has such a large legal department or one which maintains branches in other communities. Arnebergh said there are branches in Van Nuys, West Los Angeles and San Pedro, plus the traffic courts and city jail.

The department, which has a staff of 123 attorneys and 128 clerks and lesser employees, handles all of the criminal and misdemeanor cases which are brought to their attention.

Another facet is the defense of all city officers and city departments, including the Water and Power company, which is the biggest of its type in the country, Arnebergh said.

An area of contention is the Arizona water rights situation in which the Metropolitan Water Dept. has invested \$200 million and must be protected, as well as securing adequate water for the citizens and industry.

At present a representative of the department is in the nation's capital working on a project dam similar to Hoover Dam for the benefit of the city. Other representatives are in Sacramento at the state legislature, in addition to one in the City Council, he said.

A prominent problem is the Municipal Airport, which leases space to the various airlines. The leases must be sanctioned by the city legal department. The expansion of the airport also produces many problems, although it is fully insured.

Rubbish trucks are frequently involved in litigation, as is the Recreation and Parks division. Numerous suits involve the recreation areas, such as an individual being hurt by a golf ball.

The city owns and operates the entire community of San Pedro, from the ferries to the wharves to the immense warehouses.

Subversive elements with their riots are costly to the city. Arnebergh cited the figures of 278 police officers assaulted, with more than 200 requiring hospitalization. Also the obscene literature situation requires enforcement of existing laws.

Clubs

TAE-Les Savants Tutors Available

Students having difficulty in any class, from accounting to zoology, are reminded that the time to see one of the TAE-Les Savants tutors is now.

It has been customary in the past for students seeking help from one of the members of the scholarship society to wait until the last few weeks of the semester.

Many students have had their requests turned down because of too many applicants asking for help at the same time.

Tau Alpha-Les Savants has a tutoring list posted in each classroom having a bulletin board, which has the names and phone numbers of each of its members.

After a student has made an appointment with one of the tutors, he can go into the business office and pay 50 cents for each hour that he wants to be tutored.

The money goes directly into a scholarship fund which is presented to a sophomore student who has achieved a high degree of scholarship and shows financial need.

VABS Go to Hotel For Guidance Today

Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) will send 20 members to attend the Career Guidance Day at the Statler Hilton Hotel today.

Those attending will have a choice of two workshops. Among the choices will be data processing, personnel management, merchandising and advertising. Top executives from various firms in the city will preside.

An announcement will be made revealing the businessman and businesswoman of tomorrow. Dick Sewell, VABS president, and Dee Carlstrom, parliamentarian, are the representatives from Valley.

The winners will be selected from previous interviews given by prominent businessmen of the city.

Car Club Opened, Seeks New Members

Membership to the Sport Car Club is once again open to new members.

Any person wishing to join may contact David Levin at the meetings held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 104.

Because it is the middle of the semester, dues which have been \$5 will be reduced to \$2.50. The requirements for membership are an active inter-

est in sport cars and in school activities.

In the near future, the club will sponsor a safe driving campaign. Cars may be inspected for safety, free of charge.

All methods of inspection and equipment used for the inspections have been sanctioned by the National Safety Council.

Internationals Hold 'Festival' Meeting

The International Club will hold a Festival of Nations meeting today at 11 a.m. in B46. It will be necessary for all members to attend.

A regular meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., while a Tri-Cam meeting is set for Saturday.

Consul general of Austria will be the guest speaker next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

English Club Makes Theater Party Plans

The English Club, sponsored by Irwin Porges, will meet today in Administration 102 at 11 a.m. Plans will be made for a theater party, and officers will be elected. All students are invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the English Club, Roy Beaumont, professor of the English department, spoke on Shakespeare. His topic was "Who Wrote Shakespeare's Plays?"

Songsters Hold Hoot, Lecture on Blues

Valley's newly formed Folk Song Club will hold its first folk song hoot Sunday at 1:30 p.m. It is open to all "Folkies." Students are invited to bring guitars, banjos and voices.

The hoot will begin with a guest speaker on Folk Blues.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The address is 6612 Mammoth Ave., Van Nuys, between Victory Boulevard and Vanowen Street.

Dr. Singer Explores Mental Retardation

"Mental Retardation: Its Nature and Treatment," will be the topic explored by psychology instructor Dr. Stanley Singer at tomorrow night's



PRESIDENT AND SCIENTIST TALK—President William J. McNelis (left) gets additional information about Carbon-14, a dating process, from its discoverer Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Willard Libby after the UCLA chemistry professor spoke last week. —Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

Nobel Prize Winner

Libby Tells of Carbon-14

BY JOHN MILLRANY, Copy Editor

Since your hair is 10 per cent more radioactive than your grandmother's, scientists 5,000 years from the present will be bothered in seeking to determine how old you are. The prediction is undoubtedly a valid one, considering that it was postulated by Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Prize winner and professor of chemistry at UCLA. Dr. Libby explained the curious problems that face future scientists when he addressed a crowded Athenaeum audience Nov. 21 in the Men's Gym.

Witness Starts Nine-Day Run

The second play to be presented by the Theater Arts department in the arena "horseshoe" theater, "Witness for the Prosecution," opened last night for a nine-day performance schedule. The play will continue until Dec. 9, except Sunday and Monday. Student body card holders will be admitted to the showing free of charge. Tickets are \$1 to the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Lead roles in the English courtroom drama are taken by Derrick Lewis as Leonard Vole, suspected of first degree murder; Ingrid Alexander, his wife Romaine, who testifies against him at his trial; and Jack Crawford, playing Sir Wilfred Roberts, defending attorney for Leonard Vole.

Terry Flood Featured

Others featured in the cast are Terry Flood as Myers, prosecuting attorney; Steve Marshall, posing as Mayhew, Sir Wilfred's solicitor; Judy Garner in the role of Greta, secretary to Sir Wilfred; Joe Rael, taking the part of Carter, Sir Wilfred's clerk; Judy Roberts as Janet McKenzie; Joe Lupica as Dr. Wyatt; Roger Layng as Mr. Clegg; Jimmy Davidson, playing the judge; and The Girl, played by Jill Walden, mystery femme fatale.

The acclaimed play, written by Agatha Christie, takes place in The Old Bailey, the most famous law court in England, and tells the story of Leonard Vole, accused of murder on slim evidence.

Had Long Hits

Romaine, his wife, switches her story at the trial, testifying against her husband. A duel of wits between Sir Wilfred, the best defense lawyer in England, and Romaine, ends in an intricate climax.

"Witness for the Prosecution" had long hit runs in London and New York and has toured all the English speaking world.

His prediction was based on personal knowledge, which he calls Carbon-14, a radioactive isotope of carbon which is formed when cosmic rays hit nitrogen atoms in the atmosphere. The dating process was explained as follows:

Carbon-14 has a half life of 5,700 years; in other words, half its atoms disintegrate in that time, giving off radiation. Living plants absorb Carbon-14 from the air, and animals get it from plants.

C-14 Diminishes

Therefore, newly formed organic matter starts out with a standard amount of Carbon-14, but after the plant or animal dies, the C-14 in its tissues slowly diminishes.

When the amount remaining has been measured by means of its radiation, the time that has passed since death can be calculated accurately.

C-14 was discovered by Dr. Libby while searching for a means to accurately date historic and prehistoric fossils. He admitted that he was looking for "something impractical" in his experimenting with radiocarbon dating.

History Runs Out

The actual prize-winning discovery of C-14 did prove in some ways to be impractical, he told the audience. The big problem facing his method lies in the shortage of samples which would respond to the dating process.

Chief frustration of the C-14 dating method is "We run out of history long before Carbon-14." He said he was shocked to learn ancient historical matter can only be found in Egyptian tombs.

Prehistoric objects such as charcoal from neolithic campfires and trees killed by glaciers are readily available, he said. But since bones have no carbon, the C-14 process is not applicable.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Natural Science, B26
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
11 a.m.—Quadwringlers, Quad
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Robert E. Donhan," Lockheed—E102
11 a.m.—Attorney General Stanley Mosk—Valley College Theater, Independent Party
11 a.m.—College Fellowship—Rm. 4, VCJCC, Burbank Boulevard
11 a.m.—International Club, B41
11 a.m.—TAE Committee, B4
11 a.m.—Progressive Party, C100
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8:15 p.m.—Horseshoe Theater, "Witness for the Prosecution"

TOMORROW

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Jazz Concert, Music Club, Sigma Alpha Phi, Valley College Theater

8:15 p.m.—Horseshoe Theater, "Witness for the Prosecution"

MONDAY

8-10 p.m.—LIMELITERS, Men's Gym
8:15 p.m.—Horseshoe Theater, "Witness for the Prosecution"
TUESDAY
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—Veterans Club speaker, Dr. Devine, Pierce College, Quad or C100
11 a.m.—German Club, FL104
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Caduceus (medical club), E100
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B53
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Cello soloist, Music building Rm. 106
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Cafeteria, dinner for participants of 2nd Annual San Fernando Valley Choir Festival—Men's Gym
8:15 p.m.—Horseshoe Theater, "Witness for the Prosecution"

SWIM — BOWL — RIDE — DINE — DANCE — SKATE
FABULOUS NEW PICKWICK ICE ARENA
PICKWICK RECREATION CENTER
921-1001 Riverside Dr., Burbank • TH 6-0032
HOCKEY — HORSE SHOWS — ICE SHOWS — BANQUETS

Presenting THE "LIMELITERS"



Monday, Dec. 4

MEN'S GYM

Ticket now available in Business Office

Jazz Planned By Pershing

D'Arnell Pershing, music major, will put on a one-hour Big Band Jazz Concert tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Theater Arts building.

The 17-piece jazz band, under the direction of Pershing, will play six originals and an array of standards which Pershing has himself arranged.

Pershing is an A student, attending Valley for two years.

At the age of 16 Pershing headed the award-winning North Hollywood High School Dance Band and then attended Valley in the fall of 1960. He plays the piano and several brass instruments.

Last summer Pershing took a group of nonprofessional musicians to the Hollywood Bowl to win the "Battle of the Big Bands," which is open to non-university musicians under the age of 21. His group played some of the originals which he had written.

Pershing came to Valley College for its unique music department. He has been offered scholarships from USC and Arizona State.

"I think Valley College has by far the best music program than that of any other two-year college," said Pershing.

Pershing will attend Valley for another year, and then will transfer to USC.

"The music department will now be putting on more shows since they received the new Music building," said Pershing.

THOUSANDS of BOOKS
BEST SELLERS—ART BOOKS
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
MODERN LIBRARY
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS
OPEN NIGHTS

Dutton's Books

5146 Laurel Canyon at Magnolia
Hours 10-10—Sat. 10-7 PO-9-3866

WANT TO BE
DATED
WANT TO BE
RUSHED
WANT TO BE
DANCED with
TALKED to
DINED with
WANT TO BE
LOVED
ADORED, ENVIED
ADMIRER, CHOSEN

AGAIN
and
AGAIN

THEN
for Fashion Sake
SEE
Ryder's

Where Teens
are
Queens of Fashion
6463 VAN NUYS
VAN NUYS

THEATRE
ARTS
DEPARTMENT
Presents



WITNESS for the PROSECUTION
By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 29, 30-Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9

The Wright View

Sport World Gives A Real Thanksgiving

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

The sports world should take a bow for the Thanksgiving present it gave to 17 families and 20 survivors of the worst tragedy in sports history.

On Oct. 29, 1960, a weary World War II C-46 transport plane carrying members of the Cal Poly football team of San Luis Obispo, Calif., staggered into the air with its too heavy load, tried to gain altitude, an engine quit and the ancient bird plunged to earth beyond the airport runway in Toledo, Ohio, and burst into flames.

The deep fear that all persons directly connected with athletics harbored, had come to pass. An airplane with athletes on board had finally crashed. Since athletic teams had begun to fly, people knew it had to happen, somewhere, sometime.

Sixteen players and a team manager perished in the flames. Twenty more were injured, some crippled for life. The bills for funeral arrangements and medical services rose higher and higher, and then a disheartening incident followed. The airline company was in bad financial shape and was forced into bankruptcy. The insurance was far from sufficient, and eventually the company carrying the policy found a loophole and stepped out of the mess.

Within a few days after the crash the sports world went to work to set up the Cal Poly Memorial Football Fund, and plans were formulated for the creation of the Mercy Bowl Football Game.

Cynics said that a football game in Los Angeles between small schools would not draw a big crowd, especially on Thanksgiving Day, no matter what the cause was. The game was set up to match the champion of the California Collegiate Athletic Association against the winner of the Mid-American Conference. The colleges that make up these conferences are considered small, as far as athletics are concerned.

Los Angeles sports fans are used to watching the Rams, Dodgers, Lakers, Trojans and Bruins—all big names in the sports world. Yet last Thursday,

Dee Andrews Leads Vikes Over Valley

By Rick Marks, Staff Writer

It's all over. The most dismal football season in the history of Valley College ended at Long Beach two weeks ago with the Monarchs of Al (Ace) Hunt being trampled by the Dee Andrews led Long Beach Vikings, 58-6.

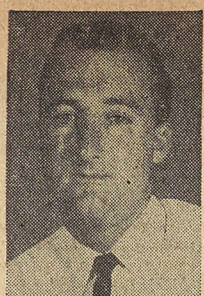
For Valley it meant a final season record of nine losses and no wins. It also meant that the Monarchs have played 21 games over the past two and one-third seasons and have come up with only one victory, a 22-14 squeaker over Harbor last year.

Despite the lopsided score, Valley had two stars on the field. Quarterback Bob Berry completed 10 of 19 passes for 119 yards and directed an outstanding game offensively. Captain Bob Parks, playing his final game as a Monarch, rolled up the most yardage by a Valley back this year, 121 yards in 21 carries, and scored Valley's lone touchdown.

Andrews Rambles

The big gun in the Viking offense was their great All-America halfback Andrews. Andrews, playing his last game as a Viking, broke his own all-time Long Beach rushing record for one game, with 262 yards in 19 carries, including four touchdowns. One was a sensational 74-yard breakaway run through the entire Valley defense. Andrews also scored four points on conversions, bringing his final point total of the evening to 28. He led the Metro Conference in scoring with 110 points.

Parks' two-yard plunge for the lone Valley touchdown was the climax of a 60-yard Monarch drive which featured the running of Parks and the passing of Berry. Berry's attempted two-point conversion pass was high and incomplete with one minute left in the first half.



Lions Gain All-Metro Selections

End Ismael Morales and halfback Bob Parks were awarded Honorable Mention on the 1961 edition of the all-Metropolitan conference football team released last Tuesday.

Morales played the first four games as a defensive tackle, but was later switched to offensive end in an effort to bolster the Monarch offense. He suffered a broken foot in Valley's sixth game of the season against El Camino, and was forced out of action for the remainder of the year.

Team captain Parks, the Monarchs' leading ground gainer with 336 yards in 94 carries, scored three of Valley's five touchdowns during the season.

First place Bakersfield and second place Santa Monica dominated the offensive team, placing a total of nine men on the squad. In addition, the Renegades placed five men on the defensive team.

Halfback Dee Andrews of Long Beach, the only repeater from last year's all-Metro squad, was named Conference Player of the Year. It was the same Andrews who single-handedly wrecked the Monarchs in the final game of the season, scoring four touchdowns enroute to a 58-6 LBCC win.

OFFENSE		
Pos.	Player	School
E	Mike Andrews	El Camino
E	Ed Wicks	Bakersfield
T	Roger Masters	Bakersfield
T	Gary Kirner	Santa Monica
G	Bruce McDonald	Bakersfield
G	Mike Shield	Santa Monica
C	Jerry Young	Bakersfield
Q	Band Carter	Santa Monica
H	Dee Andrews	Long Beach
H	Dick Jones	Bakersfield
R	Ron Heller	Santa Monica

DEFENSE		
Pos.	Player	School
E	Carl Humphrey	Bakersfield
E	Al Sorensen	Santa Monica
T	John Sellers	Bakersfield
T	Tom Johnson	Long Beach
M	Mike Ferrasano	Harbor
L	Bruce McDonald	Bakersfield
L	Earl Corley	Bakersfield
B	Clifton Chilton	Bakersfield
B	Jim Allison	El Camino
B	Ken Lott	Bakersfield
B	Dee Andrews	Long Beach

Cagers Start Campus Sked

Opening day for the 1961 intramural basketball players took place last Tuesday with eight teams in competition.

In the highest scoring affair of the morning, the Gang romped over the Valley Stars 108-20. Outstanding performers for the Gang were Minster, Chevillat and Schuchman with 20 points apiece. High scorer for the Stars was Gold with 8 points.

In commenting on the first day of play, coach Ray Follosco said, "The first day of any tournament is always slightly confusing for everyone concerned. We hope to institute a new officiating system for future games, thus achieving more smoothly run contests. Taking everything into consideration I am pleased with the response given to the tournament."

Harriers To Run Ten-Mile Relay

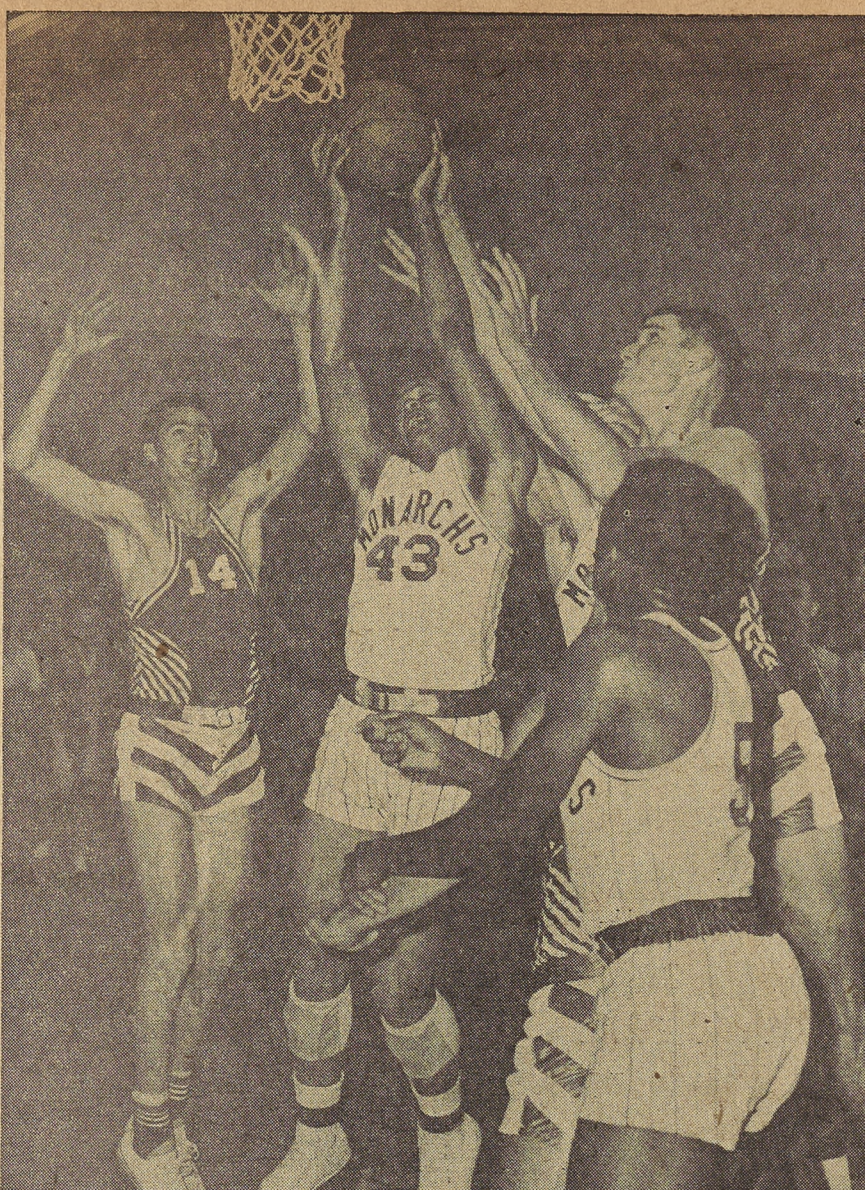
Valley College's improving cross country squad wound up its regular season with a 13th place finish in the Southern California cross country meet held at Pierce College.

Monarch aces Ron Cranston and Larry Silver placed 34th and 35th in the race which saw over 170 runners begin the three mile jaunt.

Both Silver and Cranston have been top point getters for this season's squad which compiled a 2-4 record in Metropolitan Conference meets.

Coach Mann has selected two teams for a 10-mile relay race, sponsored by the Track and Field News to be held on the Orange Coast College track.

Chosen for the first team was Larry Silver and Elmer Harlan, on the second is Don Smith and Bill Elan with Ron Cranston alternating.



THE BIG GRAB—Outstanding freshman guard Larry Williams is shown pulling down a rebound against College of the Sequoias in Friday night's game. Williams was the high scorer for the Monarchs as he dumped in 18 points to pace the promising Lions to a 73-59 victory. Monarch captain Ollie Carter (5) watches action as Sequoias Jim Yahne (14) gets out-jumped.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Travels North To Play in Tourney

Coach Ralph Caldwell's cagers, in quest of their second win of the season, head for Bakersfield today to face Stockton College in the opening round of the 10th annual Bakersfield Tournament.

The Monarchs, co-favorites with Bakersfield to capture the tourney title, nabbed the consolation prize last year, with wins over Modesto (97-87) and Chaffey (79-67), after losing to Santa Ana 64-61 in the opening round of play.

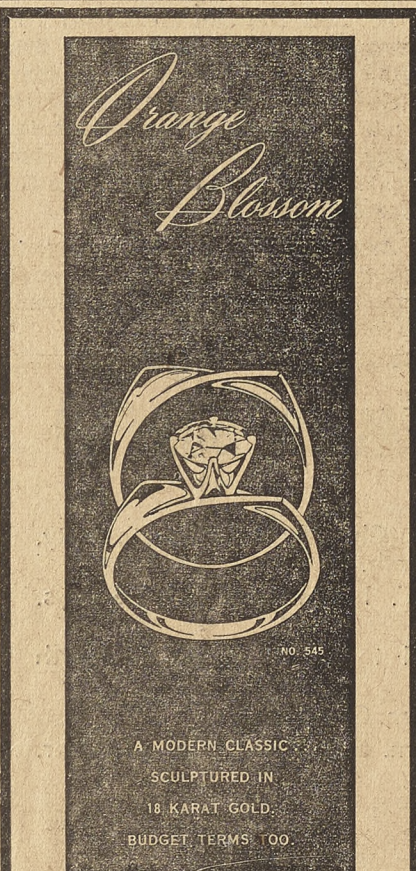
Santa Ana went on to capture first place in the tourney. Valley's 97 points against Chaffey marked the highest point total scored during the 1960-61 season by the Lions. It was just 12 points short of the all-time high of 109 points scored against Harbor during the 1956-57 season. Other teams entered in this year's tournament include Fresno, Modesto, Chaffey, Santa Ana and Monterey Peninsula.

Rebounding Improves

The Monarchs have vastly improved since their 76-74 defeat at the hands of the alumni. Although rebounding appeared to be one of the weaker points at the beginning of the season, their ability to control the boards was one of the leading factors in their 73-59 win over College of Sequoias last week. Stan Swinger, Ollie Carter, Lester Smith, Bill Westoby and Larry Williams all fared well in the rebounding department.

After the first two games Williams has emerged as the leading scorer with an 18.5 average. He tallied 19 against the Alumni and 18 in the COS game. Other leading scorers behind Williams include Westoby (9.5) and captain Ollie Carter with a 9.0 mark.

Caldwell's tentative starting team against Stockton lists Doug Michelson and Terry Pressman at guards, Al Shapiro at center, and Steve Ader and Lester Smith at forwards. However, if



Engagement Ring...\$150.00
Wedding Band.... 18.00

Fine Jewelry—Street Level

Rathbuns
in North Hollywood

Promising Lions Blast Sequoias, Lose to Alumni

Off of the first two basketball games of the 1961 season it looks as if coach Ralph Caldwell's charges may bring back some of the athletic prestige Valley has lost the last two years. The Monarchs boast good over-all team height, good speed and are deep at all positions.

The Monarchs took the floor for the first time this season against the Alumni Nov. 20 as the new \$1.5 million gym was dedicated and the new Monarch basketball uniforms were unveiled. The dedication ceremonies featured a speech by Valley President William J. McNellis and a tip-off ceremony featuring KFWB disc jockey Jim (Weather Eyes) Hawthorne, McNellis and Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of LA junior colleges and former Valley College president.

An Alumni team featuring stars of past years was too much for the young Monarchs, who were playing their first game together and looked a little jittery. The game was close through the first half, and the Monarchs left the floor at halftime with a four point lead.

Alumni Get Hot

The Alumni came out for the second half and had a hot shooting streak that pulled them ahead by 10 points. Whitey Williams, Bill Wallace and Phil Dye, all former Monarchs who were named to all-conference teams while at Valley, did most of the damage during the hot shooting streak.

A comeback led by Larry Williams Ollie Carter and Bill Westoby fell short as the Alumni held on to gain a 76-74 win.

The experienced Alumni players forced the younger Monarchs into mistakes throughout the game. Poor passing by the Lions broke up a number of offensive plays by Caldwell's charges. Needless fouling was another headache to the young Monarchs. These mistakes are expected in a first game, and generally iron themselves out with more game experience.

Last Friday the Monarchs hosted a College of Sequoias quintet that is rated a strong team by experts up North. The Lions outshot and out-hustled their visitors from the North to post a 73-59 victory.

Jumping off to a quick lead on the strength of some fine shooting by Bill Westoby, Joe Borella and Larry Williams, the Monarchs were never headed. Great defensive play and alert

CARS FOR COLLEGE

**BIG ENGINE—STICK
LITTLE ENGINE—ECONOMY**

call bill black
st 0-4690

**HOUSE OF ORIGINALS
5262 VAN NUYS BLVD.**

Mention This Ad for
Special Consideration



Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

College Queens make great discovery in New York!

Of course, they loved the city—the fun and the excitement. But they also learned about diamond rings—discovered there is a way to be sure of the diamond you buy. They saw how Artcarved guarantees every diamond in writing for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. They were impressed by the proof of value offered by Artcarved's nationally-advertised Permanent Value Plan, backed by the quality reputation of this 110 year old firm. And, they were most delighted with Artcarved's magnificent assortment of award-winning styles.

Visit your local Artcarved jeweler and see all the wonderful Artcarved styles, including those selected as the "10 best" by the College Queens. He'll tell you why Artcarved is the diamond you'll be sure of and proud of all the rest of your life.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Three of the ten loveliest Artcarved styles
as chosen by America's College Queens



Canterbury

Tangiers

Evening Star

*Big Man on Campus

STOP
paying high insurance costs...
\$30³⁴
EACH 6 MONTHS
BUYS ALL THIS
\$20,000 Liability Coverage
\$10,000 Property Damage
\$20,000 uninsured motorist
Want to know more? Call now!
ST 0-8345
AUTO—LIFE—FIRE

FREE
One Ball Point Pen with Minimum Purchase of 50c
for College Students ONLY with this AD.
Others minimum Purchase \$1.00
MON.-TUES.-WED. Only

Hamburgers	18c
Cheese Burgers	22c
Old Fashion Malts	23c
French Fries	13c
Coke, Dad's Root Beer, Orange	10c-15c
Coffee	10c
Milk	15c

Peaks Self-Service Drive-Inn, Inc.
12919 Victory Blvd.
Victory at Coldwater Canyon
North Hollywood